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BE GENEROUS.

Good friends, be generous in doing fo THE EVERING WORLD Christmas Tree, Le the poor boys and girls have one glorious day. Give them three or four hours of happiness as great as the dainty darlings of equient homes and of wealthy indulgent parents can have on this merry feast.

The hungry little creatures of the sordid streets, the bare quarters of tenement homes, the offspring of poverty and unlove liness, have so little to make their souls expand with joy. Give them a stunning day, a riotous joy.' They are heart-hungry, poor Love, tenderness, presents are marvellously rare to them. They feel these raceful things more keenly and gratefully than children who are accustomed to them So your every effort, your smallest gift or kindness, will bear fruit enormously. Help them, and help them now. Let the

Christmas Tree of the Evenino World chine Company, is reported to be worth \$22,000,000.

Christmas Tree of the Evenino World Christmas Tree of the Evenino World He shared the inventor's poverty with him and afterwards married his daughter. Singer's original capital was \$40, which gree to be \$30,000,000. anything you have now. Do not leave to others, upon whom there is no stronge claim than upon you, all the work. Help, good friends.

USELESS TREORIES.

It is a little irritating in the examination of an important case, such as determining the manner of death of JOHN TOWNSHAD, ir. to have wildly fancied theories dragged in by the cars and time consumed in gravely weighing feathers.

The irritation is augmented when the uspicion is aroused that the introduction of this sort of theory is a "bluff" by which the police, or other authorities, seek to withdraw attention from their blank ignorance and incompetency in the matter Such decoys are very flat and not creditable inisters of justice.

These remarks are suggested by the theory of a "double" in the TownsenD murder trial, based on the likeness of the nephew of the murdered Townsend. It was exploded, after having been consider and argued and talked about, in a trice Such subterfuges are out of place.

THEY WON'T STRIKE.

There was a report that the Metropolita Police were going to strike. The average policeman is not particularly striking, but there is a generally current feeling that he will go on a "strike" with his club under very slight provocation. Sometimes he 'strikes out'' if the party upon whom he plays with his "billy" has a "pull."

But the report that they were going to combine and "strike," a la the sons of toll. for bigger pay is denied at beadquarters

The outbreak of the jocose red men is about as open to suspicion as a "farewell' of Patti or the varn of a fisherman. They are represented in one report as trembling on the brink of a tremendous onset upor the whites, and one little incivility from a pale-face is feared as suf ficient to precipitate the avalanche. The other reports make out that the dear old leather-hide is consuming his rations like a well-behaved jelly fish. The one powerfully uminous sense about the nation's ward is that he is an irremediable nuisance,

The gentle "copper" who poked Com missioner MacLaan in the ribs and ordered him gruffly to "move on" as he paused for a moment on the corner, suggested to Mr. MACLEAN the remark that the police should not be allowed to terrorize any citizen. It is charming to have the artless tyranny of some small-headed policeman brought so directly under the notice of a Commissioner. It is so illuminating to the Com-

It should be understood that the barefooted monk, Father IGNATIUS, has the same prerogatives as a Salvation Army Hallelujah Lass, or an eccentric citizen who disburses instalments of the Gospels from the steps of a public building. The restrictions imposed on him should only be those of ecclesiastical discipline. Religion, like everything else in this land, is free.

Isn't it rather a wet blanket on the efforts of the Irish gentlemen who are canvassing the States for funds for the cause of their native land that the person who holds the purse-strings of the collected moneys is not quite in the responsible position which he held when he had the Irish party unanimously at his back?

Gloating by BILL CHANDLER's enemies professional itar, and that no person who read what he wrote believed it, so that my reputa-tion wasn't damaged a bit." over his apparent defeat by the New Hampshire Legislature would better be postponed till it is seen how his man chosen Clerk of the House, makes up the new roll in January. Senator WILLIAM E. is a lineal descendant of Joey Bagstock.

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Forger Smith has been decided to be repentant, and Dr. LYMAN ABBOTT, with the rich assenting voice of Plymouth Church, declares that he is still a member of that gilt-edged fold. Really, this seems quite a Christian way of treating Forger

SMITH. But his firm may feel as if it were a little hard to bear the expense of his con

Mr. Blazzn can to-day find that missing

SPOTLETS.

It is more distressing to see a full man than

"Looking Backward" had a start in Lot's wife.

A man who takes nothing but advice is likely

A postage stamp is a good example of how far

plain that ber male was very late in the eve

In the thirty qualls in thirty days' contests

"She must have jumped into that gown below and been in a deuced hurry," said Goodword of a lady at

the opera when he saw how far she had con

WORLDLINGS.

Vice-President Proctor, of the Singer Sewing Ma

Nathanial Theyer is called the Vanderbilt of Ro

ion. He has a fortune of \$10,000,000 invested for

"Little Phil" Sheridan, who is now just to

years old, is said to be a perfect counterpark of his father. He gives promise of exhibiting the pluck and endurance of the great cavalry leader. He is destined for West Point.

The Commander-in-Chief of Uncle Sam's arms receives a salary of \$18,000 a year, and his dutie

Mrs. Southworth, the novellat, is sixty-sight yes

VACRANT VERSES.

Love at First Sight.

I wonder if her heart best faster
As I passed her
On the street,
Will a tell-tale binsh come o'er me
If once more we
Chance to meet?

There is none I'd prine above her, I would love her -

Oh! that fate would let me call her, Her with all her Heart my own.

Love that fashions its ideal Books its real

Strange how just a glance will often Strangely soften Stranger syst; Though they meet and flesh and part we Find a beart we liver price.

Among men.

Among men.

And the glances she gave shall fill me,
Thrill me, till we
Meet again.

—CAfcage F

A Movable Feast,

BHM.

Now, Harry, I wish you'd behave! A kise 'neath the mistletoe's fair; But, now disregarding the limits it gave, You're kissing me everywhere,

HR.

That's Different.

But yet for rayal splendor, For wild barbaric strength, For richness and for fulness, For height and depth and length.

It can't with Mrs. Gray's remark
An instant prief compare,
When on her husband's silver head
She found a golden hair,
—Roston Cor

TIT FOR TAT.

(From Puck)

An Attractive Sign.

[From Munsey's Weekly.]

[From Pack.]

"Did you get any satisfaction out of tha

"No. The defendant proved that he was a

A Test of Courage.

"Is he likely to make a good soldier?"
"Yes, indeed. John is a fighter. Not afraid of anybody. Why, he knocked his Captain down the other night for reprimanding him."

WIND colic and districts in children cured Monall's Tarraine Condial, 26 cents, J.

ourteenth Regiment, I hear."

(From Harper's Basar.)

". That sign ought to attract attention, if

" Which ?"

bel sait?

That is a touching poem,
Now several cycles old,
About the hairs of silver
That mingled with the gold.

The mishletoe's rule is so old.
To break it I never should dare:
And, dear, if you'll notice, ere I was so bold.
I slipped a wee sprig in your hair!
C. F. Learnis, in Pack.

-Chicage Post.

a number of fastic full of fast horses.

thing can go by sticking to a thing.

sketches has made the artists scrap and sket sketch can.

MARK TWAIN's offending conductor ha been reinstated. He will conduct himself, at least, more soberly hereafter and be care ful how he stirs up a humorist who can be getting up a collection which should be abso so funny with an axe. contribute, not their finished, highly wrought

Any one familiar at all with art work knows market for American pork and American how frequently strength, holdness and values flour "in the Bad Lands, where SITTING wane under greater development. Finish is Bull's hungry hostiles are congregated. o a painting what the conventional restraint of society are to a warm, enthusiastic and Clean streets, Mr. BEATTIE, clean streets original nature. The interest of an exhibition, All the perfumes of Araby will not wash therefore, in which only inspirational data for ilierior work are presented is obvious, and it Dirt in the streets, discontent in the

work, but their scraps and sketches.

A UNIQUE ART SHOW.

pictorial memorandum, a linear hierogryph ess, but always a suggestion and basis for am-The Pellowcraft Club's exhibitions of scraps and

The exhibition opened yesterday and continues to-day. Both days are !adies' days. Yesterday the Club was thronged with fair friends of the clupmen and the artists, and a gut no better fast.

He sang of his love to the window above. In a tenor voice that was soft and mellow. But the beautiful maid of his seconds.

Was out at the play with another fellow.

—Caye Cad Fren. queue of carriages stretched from the storm awning at the club door to Fifth avenue. To day will doubtless draw many more to this

very interesting show. Space forbids notice of the different works. All the best-known artists of town are repre sented. The lower floor is given up to sketches n color, while the upper rooms are devoted t black and white.

Mrs. Patience shortly after marriage was heard t Dolph's brace of beagle pupples is a charm ing example of two canine masses of soft good nature. A street scene in Pontoise, by Miss à Becket, is remarkable for its atmos-It tells volumes for a temper when a man can kee pheric quality and fine effect in perspective and color.

"ASRAEL."

The performance of Franchetti's opera "Agrael," was repeated at the Metropolita Opera-flouse tast night before a large audienc that gave to the work the tribute of earnest attention, the agreeable descriptive music of Franchesti and the weird legend of Ferdinand ontana both appealing to the artistic appremation of German opers-lovers. Sig. For ana has a very lively imagination, indeed, and it has been permitted to winder at full force through this opera. The effect is agreeable. Grand opera needs the improbable a great deal more than it does the probable, and a story that calls for the exercise of imagination seem far better placed than one which deals with the ordinary amorous life episodes

Mr. Stanton is to be congratulated upon the artists he has secured for the interpretation o this work. Herr Andreas Dippel as Asrael was extremely successful, while the Loretta of Frau Marie Ritter-Gotze was a success from beginning to end. Frau Ritter-Gotze may come the favorite member of the German Oper Company. Her work was well received las night, and has been commended since the old and she has written sixty-eight stories. She wax a schooldescher before she began to write, and was the author of the first American magazine opening night. Charlotte Huhn, who sang the role of Lidora, is an operatic Bernhardt. Conrad Behrens was the King, Bruno Lurgenstein Lucifer, and P. Mastorff the peasant.

The ballet played an important part in the representation. It was led by Mile, Leontine Mme. Francioli, Mile. Lengyelfy and Mile Polednik. The mise-en-scene was admirable. spectacular virtues it would attract attention. The scenes in heaven and in bell were very effectively shown, with the chorus of demons condemned souls, angels, cherubim and sera phim. virgins, martyrs, patriarchs, gypsies, vassats of Brabant, pages, knights, mai honor, peasants, nuns and soldiers. Her Theodore Habelman, the stage manager, de serves more than a word of praise.

MUSICAL NOTES.

The Ornheus Society's first private concer of the season was given in the presence of s arge and fashfonable audience in Chekering Hall last evening. The Club was assisted by Miss Helen Dudley Campbell and a band of twenty pieces composed of members of the Theodore Thomas Orchestra. The entertain ment was by far the most successful ever give by the Society, and the greatest credit is due to Mr. Arthur Mees, the conductor, for the dmirable manner in which he has trained the chorus. There were part songs by Schumann and Brahms, and those given with accompaniments were Gernsbeim's " Battle of Salamia idyl. The orchestral numbers by Mozart, ethoven and Volkmann were delightfull rendered, and Miss Campbell's singing fully iesezved the hearty encores.

NO MURRAY HILL THEATRE.

Mr. Hammerstein Abandons Hi Building Project and Gives His Reasons.

The Murray Hill Theatre is not to be-yet. Mr. Hammerstein has definitely abandoned his plan of building a playhouse at Forty-second street, between Sixth avenue and Broadway,

To a reporter Mr. Hammerstein said that he was induced to give up this project by reaso was induced to give up this project by reason of the strained relations existing between himself and the Building and Fire Departments. He recounted the difficulties he had encountered in opening the Columbos Theatre, and said he had no assurance that his architect's plans would be passed upon favorably.

"I have enough to occupy my attention in my two theatres now in operation," said Mr. Hammerstein, "and henceforth I shall confine my business interests to Harlem."

Explained.

* Why is it so many New England women re unmarried?" "Because they are satisfied with Boston as he Hub of the Universe."

The Height of Fame. [Frem the Boston Traceller.]
McFingle—Who is that haughty woman whom every one bows so humbly? Wife of than the entire household machinery. some great man, I suppose?

McFangle—Shi don't expose your ignorance.
She's just had a carysanthemum named for

Easily Satisfied. (From Horper's Basar.)
"Do you think, young man, that you coul nve my daughter all she asks for?" questioned

"That one over the tobacco store. 'Im-ported cigars. Made while you wall.'" papa, grimly.

''l—aw—think so, sir," murmured the lover
bashfully. "She says she wants only me."

Two Giants

very nation, existing in the blood of nearly every On the other hand-Hood's Sarsaparilla, the modern medicine, the great ensury of impure blood, accomplishing the most wonderful ourse of scrotule, sait rhoum, &c.—the conquerer of dis-

oase, economical, reliable, sure.

If you suffer at all from the Giant of Disease conquer him by the ald of the Giant of Health. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepa only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. ACO. BOURS ON A BOX. T.A. IL

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. Then set the pan away until next morning in order to give them time for the sait to soak a little into the almonds. Next day remove the

kernels from the sait and pace them in a clear

oan. The salt which still clings to them wil

drop off; do not try to remove it. Place the

Do the duty that lies nearest. That is liv

ing. Character and service and beauty make

One of the prettiest novelties at English

lepending from their left wrists, the maids of

the left side having their right wrists con-

sected. The chains are long enough to curv

gracefully from wrist to wrist. The outside

THE CLEANER.

Few people who have been wont to admire

he beautiful lawns and splendic tennis grounds

of Audubon Park know that a goodly portion

of them are public property. Some years ago

the Park 100 feet in width to be opened for a

opened some day, and then those lovely lawns

Collis P. Huntington is one of the conspicu-

ous figures in Wall street again, and since

his return from the Pacific coast he has been

an object of no little interest to the speculative

fraternity. Everybody would like to know

ust how he feels about Mr. Gould's latest coup,

for, although he is one of the largest owners of Pacific Mail stock, the "Little Wizard"

seems to have held all the howers in

the recent game of cutthroat, and so far as P.

M. is concerned is just now the king pin.

saw Mr. Huntington the other day as he was

going up to his office in the Mills Building and

seems to have entirely recovered from the at

tack of gout which troubled him so much last

ill will." What can equal a forgiving spirit?

tamaracks are being utilized for Christma

I am impelled to this conclusion, after reading

ment of "electric couches for rheumatien

sights of the town wonder what is going on.

Really good walters are rare, but they exist,

lew nights ago and started to give the order.

ddison Cammack." and in an instant every

get a glimpse of the great bear speculator. He

hair and mustache, and a look of strong deter

mination and unlimited nerve in his deep-se

gray eyes. How many hundreds of thousands

street on the recent decline nobody but him

or — Come in out of the enow. You'll get the of cold from wet feet.

Wolff's ACME Blacking

OIL CLOTHS are expensive and wear out but a without the labor of sarubbing is such a lutury. We will tell you how an outlay of \$1.40 will obtain is and still the floor won't look painted. Use

OLY & BANDOLPH, Philadelphia.

IOTECTED INDUSTRY

suit and snowy shirt front, but-

eaten in many a day.

he looked as bluff and as hearty as ever, He

well-known trotters.

will be only a memory.

structing on Fifth avenue.

to this market.

and nervousness."

allow them to cool.

perfect womanhood,

One of the most interesting art shows ever given in this city is that which the Fellowcraft Club now has hung on its walls. Mr. W. Lewis Fraser, the Director of the Art Depart-Fads, Fancies and Fashions That ment of the Century, and a wide-awake mem Delight the Gentler Sex. per of the Club, conceived the joily idea o

> New Styles in Hair Dressing-Novel Bridal Custom in England-Christmas Presents for Men-Eccentric Shapes in Millinery.

A style much in vogue is to have the hair waved or ondule; many refuse this mode beis this which Mr. Fraser has gotten up for the cause it spoils the hair. This ondulateur is an One is let behind the scenes, as it were, and mustaches; it takes about three-quarters the germs, the skeletons, of later pictures, are of an hour to do, and hard or limp hair presented to inspection in this exhibition, takes a much longer time to operate on successfully than light, naturally curly hair. With the latter style of hair the undulation will last fifteen to twenty days. Limp hair re sonception. Sometimes it is more, sometimes | quires the operation renewed more constantly But this style only suits certain faces with irregular features, and is ridiculous when



every part of your skin, and every part should bed till it is rosy with a towel or brush, The water need not be cold, it should not be, unless the heat of the room or the season makes it agreeable. You can bathe and rub yourself thoroughly in ten minutes, including the use of soap. Do not be afraid to use good soap on your face. If it makes your face shiny, it is only because you have not rubbed it dry. Apply friction lightly and briskly with the paims of your hands, and the shine will disappear. If during the day you get into a perspiration, never let the perspiration dry vonracif with a towel. Perspiration cools the surface of the skin and sends the blood inward. If it dries so you get a chill; but if you rut then you are safe.

A fine grade of handkerchiefs, known i trade as convent linen, may be had unaccording to the quality of the needlework

The shapes in millinery grow more eccen dications the stiff headgear overloaded with garatture will be discarded for the soft turbans of the Orientals. Shapes seem to be ollowing the lead of the stock market and are falling lower and lower. The latest caprice is a hat which consists of nothing more than a piece of feit, plush or embroi capote and without a sustaining wire or buck ram suffening, and bereft even of their silker lining; these little affairs can be pulled into almost any becoming shape when on the head and a flower set coquettishly at the side, all that is needed in the way of trimming.

Art has no sex. Women stand abreast with men in decorative designing. The French Swiss and English schools are equipping thou sands of women every year for employment especially suitable to their natural refinement and richness of fancy. They are the designer in a Fourteenth street window an announde of a large percentage of the artistic fabrics and confections that France exports.

There are plenty of so-called fashionable others in New York who do not see their chudren more than an hour a day.

Gifted young ladies employed in the families of the upper ten as governesses and teachers who comes in to a house to teach for two or three hours received \$35, some times \$80, a month. Employed by the week she averages \$6, or \$1 a day. Family governmens who sing, play, sketch, embroider and dress, who are conversant in at least two foreign languages are paid \$60 a month and treated like one o the servants. In several of the Vandéroi families the salaries of the Irish laundress and English governesses are identical.

The ubiquity of the Kings' Daughters something remarkable. They are in Japan China, India, New Zealand, Australia, the Sandwich Islands, Turkey, France, Italy Germany, Great Britain, and from every Biate and Territory in our own country.

If you want to make a man a Christma present don't give him fancy work or furni ture. Your brother doesn't want a tidy, you husband has no use for embroidered mats and your son will only scoff at pillow-shains. Why is a man of robust, heavy frame, with grizzled not get him a knife, a nail file, a penholder, a writing-tray, a card-case, bill-book, memo-randum, key-ring, collar-button, shaving-cup, drinking-mug, bandkerchief, scarf, travelliz cup, pair of silk socks, case of oysters, basket of fish, a book or something that will give him individual pleasure or personal service?

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher lives and write in a suit of sunny parlors, where birds are always singing or chirping and flowers are dways in bloom. She has one servant to whom the canaries and plants are more care

Salted almonds are now a favorite dish at receptions, teas, luncheous and even dinners and their popularity is increasing all the time. They are expensive when bought at the con fectioners', but here is a simple recipe for preparing them at home: First, carefully crack he nuts so that the kernals can be extracted whole, then blanch the almonds by placing hem in scalding water which causes the brown covering of the nut to loosen, when it an readily be removed. Have ready a pan of fine salt, and when the nuts are all blanched place the warm, wet kernels into the sait.

Worth Reading.

I am 67 years old and had a nervous to the limbs for over 8 years, and for the last to three years have been very bad. The doctors slied in could not relieve me nor tell me what was ne matter. After inhing four belies of Dr. Greens Versura I feel like a new man. I was torr constipated, but now my bowels are all right, could not sleep at night, I suffered so much with pain, but the first bottle made maso much better that I felt encouraged to continue, and to-day I feel 10 years younger, and can out, sleep and walk like a young man, I recommend everybody I knew to take Dr. Greens's Navura. JOHN MULLANE,

183 E. 70th st., New York Otty.

pan of nuts in the oven to brown and stand by them, as they require constant attention. Stir often and bake quickly to a light brown. Thousands of Them to Be Filled at When done pour them into a cold pan and Christmas Time.

> Send Your Mite to Help the Good Work Along.

bridals is that of linking the bridesmalds together with chains of flowers attached to foral handcuffs. Usually there are Nell Nelson Talks Confidentially to six maids besides the maid of honor. They walk two by two, those on Boys and Girls. the right side of the aisle having the chains

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and of each mald is free to hold her bouquet, Previously schnowledged.... Mme. Anna Ruppert...... Little Helen posy or basket of blossoms, and linking the ullette M. Dorle wrists that are on the inside going up the aisle prings the maids in the right order as they orm quarter circles, one on each side, at the Coupfourgies

n. Memory of Leslie

Govard B. Fitzell

D. C.
David A. and James H. McMullan. chancel. After the ceremony, in the twinkling of an eye, the maid nearest the bride on each side slips off her handouff, passes it to the second maid, takes the arm of "her" usher and McKeon. F. C. W. Petersen H. Howerson. falls into line. Maid number two follows suit. carry the chains in loops on their disengaged O'Neill. rter McGinty Admirers of the horse in harness and owners of speedy trotters have been led to believe, by he appointment of Nathan Straus as Park Commissioner, that their pet scheme of a speeding course in Central Park is to be realzed. Commissioner Straus used to own Maolica, Pottery Girl, Red Star, Daunt and other

TO THE LITTLE ONES.

Nell Nelson Chats Confidentially About the Christmas Fund. Here, little St. Nicks, attention ! And you, members of the Little Defender

Society, lend ear ! Do you know that jointly you are 40,000 strong; that you are the very buds and bonbons of the community? and that you have it in your power to do an immens amount of good ?

Do you know that you are the dearest westest, loveliest, prettiest creatures on the face of the earth? That you are mor precious than the Queen's crown? That there is not a bill or a bond in the United States Treasury big enough to buy you! And that there is no place where the sun shines or the stars twinkle that you haven't friends, lovers and protectors?

Do you know that you rule the univers govern the world, and control the hearts of the people? Do you know that you can enslave the

Spring and is giving a good deal of his time to the plans for the big palace which he is conbiggest man in the country by putting one of your white little arms about his neck and that you can make a captive of him by I met Mme. Diss De Barr the other day and the pressure of your soft warm cheek was introduced to her. She is perhaps fifty against his face? pounds heavier than she was when she pro-Do you know that one of your kisses will duced the Marsh spirit pictures. She has a large manly hand and a hearty grip. Speak-

secure the forgiveness of the mother you ing about the newspapers who exposed her tricks she said: "I don't bear them; the least may have grieved and that the light caress of your dainty fingers will make her call you "my blessed child ?" These are facts, small boys and we women, and you may as well understan

Dealers in Christmas trees tell me that the demand for shapely little evergreens for the them now as any other time. holiday season is greater than ever this year Women love to be loved, and men wi One hundred thousand trees are going to be sell their immortal souls for affection. Men shipped from Pennsylvania as compared with about 60,000 a year ago. One of the peculiar and women are powerful. You are lovely features of the trade this season is the fact that and lovable. Invest your affection in

their hearts and the power and influence of rees, and a great many of them will be shipped might and strength are yours. Now, you 40,000 youngsters, I want favor. Surely, after all these sweet thoughts The inventive genius of the nineteenth cen tury may acknowledge necessity as its mother. and candied praises, you can't refuse. but fads and fancies have been its wet nurses There are 10,000 poor little boys and girls

in town who must be provided with the material for a Merry Christmas; there is a small grove of evergreen trees waiting to be bought and dressed and forced into magical fruitage, and you must help the I see that ground is being broken for the children and look after the Christmas new hotel which the Astors are going to put up at Thirty-third atreet and Fifth avenue. orchard.

The old mansion of John Jacob Astor has Don't say you can't. That would be been entirely demolished, and the workmen cruel. There isn't any time to think it over, much less to change your mind. Can't you foundation of the new structure. It makes a see by the paper and the weather that it is big hole in the block, and strangers in town who take in the fashionable avenue among the December? Didn't you see the snow the other day, and don't you know that holly wreaths and mistletoe branches are in the If a waiter does not treat you with due conflower shops and market places? sideration look at his feet. He may have a fine

To be sure, child! This is the twelfth month, and dear, old, blessed, beautiful Christmas is ready to spring upon us. You belong to two glorious organizations-the took a friend to dine in Delmonico's cafe a army of the gay and the army of the good The waiter objected several times and made You are pledged to make at least one poor good suggestions. "Well, bring what you like," I finally said. I am frank to confess child happy on Christmas Day, and to be kind to all dumb animals: you wear th that he brought the best dinner that I have badge of kindness and good will decorations that would "become a monarch bet ter than his crown." You are good and I was in the office of a Wall street broken resterday when somebody said, "There goes greet you.

But I know you want to be better. & here's your chance. Help the Christmas Tree Fund !

Ten cents isn't much to give away, is it Ten cents from you 40,000 society boys and girls would make a \$4,000 fund, and you of dollars Mr. Cammack pulled out of the can't begin to imagine the comforts, pleas ures and joys that would accrue or the self will ever know. It was a good, fat stake number of little hearts that would palpitate with delight.

Why, it would feed the body and soul of at least eight thousand children; it would clothe their nakedness, give them shoes and stockings, caps and wraps; it would give them a heart attack of exquisite pleasure and fairly intoxicate their senses. It would pay for delicious candies, sugar coated cakes, juicy oranges, jelly-like raisins and fat, meaty nuts.

It would buy a whole stall of magazine and an entire library of books. It would give Agent Wood the option of a little woollen mill and enable him to hang a collar and tie a bandkerchief and a scarf on every Christmas bough. It would fill the EVENING WORLD

storage with musical animals, every one ready to run away or fly off crowing and creaming "Merry Christmas to you." It would fringe a little world of misery with happiness, kindle a spark of gladness

in the heart of misfortune and give sorrow moment's forgetfulness. It would make your hearth fire brighter, your comforts earer, your pleasures sweeter and your warm little heart lighter than ever. The poor children and the helpless bables

are dependent on your bounty. They are your wards, your patients, your pensioners and unless you do your duty by them you will be miserable, utterly miserable. Just tell me if you expect to enjoy your Christmas dinner, knowing that other chil-

dren are starving for bread and milk? My A dear child, you will be baunted.

A wan little face will peer at you from behind the turkey's platter. You will see hungry, wistful eyes peeping above the gravy boat and cranberry bowl, and the GERMAN DIALECT COMEDIAN

TALK WITH ACTOR HARRY

THOMPSON, OF THIS CITY.

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le a Dull Affair.

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remarks an English journal. Of course, full court dress must be worn by the ladies: the gentlemen either wear the

court dress or the Windsor uniform

which is really an ordinary dress cos

faced and cuffed with red silk, as adorned with gift buttons, instead of the

The guests assemble beforehand in

waiting-room—at Balmoral this is called the antercom, but at Windsor the gran corridor is used for this purpose. The range themselves in two rows—the lads

on one side and the gentlemen on the other—and the persons of highest rank se

placed furthest from the door at which

the Queen will enter. About 9 o'clock the

ordinary black ones.

very sticks of celery will remind you of thin little arms, pinched and white with cold.

Your doll may be very lovely and your "senter" and support the street of the support of the suppo "safety" a real beauty, but the remembrance of your neglected little waifs and wards

will destroy your enjoyment. I tell you, small brother and little sister, there is no pleasure half so sweet as the good we do for others. Give a boy half your apple and the remainder will be better than a barrelful; go halves with a stick of candy and you find a flavor in the piece you keep that a Maillard or Sherry could not duplicate.

The best dinner the Rev. Mr. Talmage ever had was the one he gave to a poor emigrant and his family. I want you to be riotously happy and I want every one of you to cheer The Evening World Christmas Tree and do what you can to boom the Fund. I'll not say you must, but I know you will. NELL NELSON.

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of little "Frankie" only ten months old for the poor little collidren. From Up the River. To the Editor

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To the Editors

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Juliette's Collection.

Inclosed please find \$2.65, which I have col-

lected from my friends to make some pool child happy. I am ten years old. 4 ULLETTE M. DOYLE, 67 Woodbine street, Brooklyn.

WANTED TO SEE AN ENGINE. He Would Keep It Over-Night an

Return It Next Day. "It must cost er pile er money," re-

struments of the party, says the Detroit
free Press.

"It does," said the engineer.
The native kept quiet for a minute or so, looking around at each member of the to party and gazing intently at every plece of the camp furniture. Then he started to beach again, but he hesitated.

"Anything we can do for you?" asked the surveyor.
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back an hour by sun in ther mornin' 'thout a scratch." The Love Women Bear Women. At the church fair:

Cynicus-You want \$300 for this pen wiper

Miss Caustique—Ob., no; it's one of those which that dowdy, Miss Passy, made. You can have a dozen for thirteen cents.

Color-Blind. [From Judge.]

At a reception: Fleecy (a forgetful man)-I Mr. White.

Person addressed—No, sir; Mr. Black.

Fleecy—You must excuse ine, Mr. Black.

My color-bindness is bothering me again.

nality.

This ended, the Queen returns to he private apartments, and the dinner part is ended. It must be added, however that dull as these entertainments are then the country of the cou is not a single person who would seriously wish never to be present at one; for an invitation to dine at one of the royal palaces with the Queen is the higher social honor that can be conferred on subject.

journs to the drawing-room. Here the Queen makes a few remarks to each gue in turn, which the latter replies to suitably and without the smallest trace of original controls.

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